Emery Hall Scene Of Gala Yuletide Ball Tonight

‘Belle’ Will Rule Over Yule Affair
Midst jingling bells and rustling taffetas, Edgecliff students will gather in Emery’s holly-decked halls tonight, Dec. 28, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., for the annual Yuletide Ball.

Deke Moffett and his five piece orchestra will provide the music for the ball, which is the only on-campus formal of the year. The sophomore class will take charge of the refreshments for the evening while the juniors will distribute the programs they have planned.

The freshmen supplied the traditional decorations of holy, mistletoe and gaily lighted school Christmas trees. Invitations have been distributed by the senior class.

At the Cinderella nourt the Queen of the Yuletide for 1957 will be crowned by Judy Stuber-Rausch, junior class president, and the queen and her escort will lead a royal waltz. Her court will include all the members of the class of ’56 who were eligible for coronation by their presence this evening.

Voting for the queen will take place between 11:30 and 11:45 p.m. All the seniors will be introduced to the students and their escorts in the Emery foyer.

The festivities of the evening will owe their success to the combined efforts of each class and their committees. Joyce Gluck, Diana Lobitz and Judy Stuber-Rausch comprised the invitation committee and Martha Wittkeind, Jane Ann Lammert, Carolyn Laemmel, Janet Peterag, Betty Fugikawa and Carol McDonald assisted with the programs.

Barbara Schmidt and Joyce Deane directed the decorations and Alice Cappel purchased the queen’s crown.

Art Students
Design Cards, Exhibit Work
All art majors and minors and also students in design and drawing have created and printed their own seasonal greeting cards. After an exhibit in the foyer and a student ballot for the most attractive card, the majority of votes designate Carol McDonald as the winner.

Many of these student designs had been reproduced in quantity and sold to faculty members, alumnae and friends. All of the cards preserved the true spirit of the season and emphasized the message of Christ’s birth and His peace brought to men.

The holly border which headlines this issue of the Edgecliff is also the result of a competition held in the Art for the Teacher class. It is the work of Marjorie Craven whose rhythmic border was chosen as best of the twenty-six gay holly bands produced.

Faculty and students extend sympathy to Dr. Hellman, college physician, Mary Brink Mullen ’46 and Alice Ann Kellner Schenardi ’48 on the death of their fathers and Jane Overbeck Clark ’45 and Clare Overbeck Schenarrmann ’52 on the death of their mother, Mrs. George Overbeck, organizer and first president of the Mothers club.

Ballerina Gives Dancing Course Next Semester

Underclassmen may now fulfill their physical education requirement through a course in interpretative dancing. Anneeline Van Oettingen, ballerina, choreographer and teacher of ballet, will conduct the class twice a week for one semester.

Mrs. Von Oettingen gained experience in Germany, her native country, studying, performing, teaching and touring. Since 1948 she has directed her school of ballet in Cincinnati. She is also choreographer for the Cincinnati Music Drama Guild.

Henry Humphreys, Cincinnati music and theater critic, highly evaluates Mrs. Von Oettingen: “Her coming to Cincinnati was a good stroke of fortune for balletic art here, as she will not tolerate any standard but the highest.”

Former Prof Leads Retreat

Reverend J. E. Sherman will conduct the annual students’ retreat at Edgecliff from Jan. 15-19. The retreat will be privileged again this year to have a closed retreat on the campus.

Before undertaking his present work as pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Dayton, O., Fr. Sherman was on the college faculty from the opening of the college in 1935 to the end of the 1948 school year.

Father was the first head of the philosophy department at Edgecliff. He held the position of professor of philosophy at St. Gregory’s seminary in Mt. Washington.

Ordained in 1931, Father received his BA degree from the University of Dayton and the Doctorate of Sacred Theology at Fribourg in Switzerland in 1934.
Like Orient Kings Our Gifts We Bring

The feast of the Epiphany is set apart to commemorate the coming of the kings from the East. A star appeared to them and directed them to Bethlehem, where they found Christ in the stable and honored, adored and offered gifts to Him. We share in the joy of the Church at this time because our ancestors were gentiles, and like the three wise men were called to the true faith.

There are many lessons which can be learned by a study of the wise men's journey. Let us learn from these kings, who so readily responded to the inspiration of God by immediately undertaking so difficult a journey, to respond at once to the inspiration of God, and seek the Saviour without delay; and from their zeal and the fearlessness with which they asked Herod where the Messiah would be found, we should learn to seek and practice, without fear of men, whatever is necessary for our salvation.

Because it was the ancient Eastern custom never to appear before a king without presents, the wise men brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Babe at Bethlehem. We can bring similar offerings to Christ. We offer gold to Him when we love Him with our whole heart, and out of love for Him present Him our will by perfect obedience and continual self-denial, as our will is our most precious treasure. We also offer Him frankincense when we devoutly and ardent pray to Him especially when we meditate upon His omnipotence, love, goodness, justice and mercy. We offer Him myrrh when we avoid carnal desires, mortify our evil inclinations and passions, and strive for purity of body and soul even if to do so be as bitter as the fruit of myrrh. Thus, let us kneel before the crib scene on this feast of Epiphany and meditate on the great lessons it teaches.

Face The Future

This evening we are glowing with the happiness, joyousness and peacefulness of the Christmas spirit. We have given and received the serene strength of the peaceful love which accompanies each Christmas season. The pure and immaculate joy of the present has caused our souls to move toward the acceptance of the overflow of peace which is given to men of good will.

Yet, within a week's time, these same souls will be focused on the future. The discarding of the old and the acceptance of the new year will be a gay and happy time. But to the conscientious individual the time is one which lends itself to the sanctuary is bathed in its beauty.

We live at a time of crisis, a time when nations are rushing to purchase the last pound of peace for fear that its citizens will have to do without since the storeroom is growing empty. No one clammers for food when he is surrounded by it; neither does the peaceful soul make itself anxious for peace when its sanctuarity is bathed in its beauty.

Practically speaking, how far away is each Edgcliff student from the facts which may destroy the nations of the world? Does she face the decisions and indecisions of her own government at the crucial moments of their occurrence? Is she concerned with the year 1958 and what new episodes it will bring in the history of a Germany, a Hungary, a China or a group of states united for the preservation of life and liberty?

If we, as students, are now only semi-aware of the conditions of life in this world, let us begin with the New Year to realize reality and make an effort to comprehend the truth which surrounds it. Only when we make a realization of the state of the world will we be able to offer heavenly prayers for the restoration of peace to the world.

THE EDGECLIFF

What In The World

by Alice Dammarell '58

Jerusalem, Dec. 26 — Reports have reached our foreign office that the small town of Bethlehem recently received three distinguished visitors. Royal welcome and town festivities were postponed, however, due to 1957, the over-crowded conditions of this tension packed area.

In the second time this month that Bethlesem has flared in the international limelight. Looking backwards it is possible to assert that the present reawakening event was a form of anticipation for the coming of the three kings from the East.

The more scholarly explanation hinted at by the ultra-traditionallists has obviously no basis except, namely, the theory that this star heralded the birth of the Messiah.

Needless to say the authorities are also relieved, as such a possibility would have increased the already strained relationship between the last small state and our own Roman occupation forces.

Prof. Smorkel and Edgena

20 Campus Calendar

January

4 Saturday Classes Resume
7 Daily Classes Resume
8 Edgcliff Players Meeting
9 Crib Devotions
9 C.B.M.C. and Literary Meeting
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Great Books: Sr. Mary Winifred
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17 Student Council Meeting
18 Music Club Meeting
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31 Retreat
40 Day
31 Christmas
26 Free Day

February

3 Second Semester Begins
4 Student Council Meeting
15 Home Economics Meeting
5 Assembly: Shakespearean
20 Save the Date!!!
27 Kingdom
6 Select Club Meeting
8 Scholarship Examinations
10 Movie
11 Mothers’ Club Meeting
12 Music Club Meeting
15 Great Books: Sr. John
13 Student Convocation
13 Faculty Meeting
14 C.B.M.C. Mardi Grass Dance
FROM Ohio's Campuses

Apethy among college students is one of the controversial subjects in Ohio campus news during December.

The Capital University Chimes explains the campus attitude as "Long may apathy live, for it seems to be the will of the majority."

A suggestion of the Ohio University Post is the use of introverts as a means to kill this apathy. "Face faults, accept them and combat them. Leaders of tomorrow should be leading today in college life."

"Do college students tend to curl up in their halls of ivy and let the rest of the world go by?" Martha Wittkeind '59 asks this question with a report on various community projects undertaken by college students.

A recent survey to discover the student body's familiarity with contemporary personalities was undertaken at John Carroll University by the Current Events Club. Of the ten per cent of the student body participating, 7.7 per cent identified the names of nine government officials and two entertainment figures.

The 20th Century Fox Engineering Department has designed cinemacope screens, lenses and converting equipment for Bell College in order to increase attendance at movies sponsored by the Student Council by showing more recent pictures.

A musical comedy based on Romeo and Juliet was presented by Ursuline College and John Carroll students for their annual Campus Caper.

A documentary film on liberal arts education at Ohio Wesleyan is about to be released with Lowell Thomas, famous radio and TV commentator, as narrator.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra recently performed at Wittenburg College for their dedication ceremony. Parents and students were invited to attend.

Agnes Moorehead, Raymond Massey and Martin Gabel visited Bowling Green State University to present "The Rivalry." the story of the Lincoln-Douglas struggle for national acceptance.

At Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, a new, enlarged and varied assembly program has been devised by a student-faculty committee. All students are required to attend the assemblies that will include such personalities as Herbert Philbrick, "the man who led three lives," and James T. Farrell, American novelist and sociologist.

The "Northern Review" of Ohio Northern University informed us that The Thomas Y. Cromwell Company in New York is offering a $500 prize in its novel contest for college students.

Any novelists in the crowd? by Martha Wittkeind '59

SCHOOL MARMS BEGIN FUTURE CAREERS; COLLEGE STUDENTS UNDERTAKE TEACHING

Hot Off The Press is the third grade newspaper begun by Peggy Abrams, student teacher, and Diane Radeloff inspect.

Each morning hundreds of Cincinnati teachers step into their schools to open up the roads of wisdom to young minds. Twelve Edgecliff seniors drive over similar roads. They are student teachers.

Such a teacher is Kay Kinney, who teaches Latin at St. Notre Dame academy. She says her students are "enthusiastic" but not "overly scholarly." What are her methods? "Little homework and lots of tests." That way she feels she can find out what they really know, since it is easy for them to copy one another's assignments.

More Tests, Less Homework

Charlotte Kipp, seventh grade mathematics teacher at Withrow junior high school, doesn't feel that the children are old enough to appreciate home study.

She also states that teaching has brought her social success. Just last week one of her boys asked to escort her to an after-school dance, but since she had classes of her own to attend that afternoon, she was forced to decline his invitation.

Sisters Thérèse and Shirley Gaede, have been invited to teach again second semester. Helen is instructing eighty-nine freshmen in home-making at Mother of Mercy high school. Shirley, who teaches at Our Lady of Angels high school, will be back by popular demand. It is heard that she is "loved by all her students," and is being returned at their "vehement request."

Rewards In Fun

Virginia Diana must also be highly regarded by her Withrow algebra students, for it has been reported that they have offered to take up a collection to pay her salary if she will return next semester.

Progress reports come in daily from student body teachers, Alice Dammarall and Marjorie Kaiser. At Edgewood high school has been making pottery, pewsul and Indian motifs; while Alice's combined seventh-eight grade geography pupils at St. Andrew's have just finished constructing a mud hut, completely with thatch roof.

Future Scientist Speaks

Amusing classroom incidents are reported constantly. A young student in Nancy Rath's sixth grade class at Windsor school informed her recently that he had discovered a new continent, which he has named "saltara." One of Jane Duwel's sophmore history pupils at Mother of Mercy wondered if Jane's ancestors had started the philosophy of home study.

Peggy Abrams and Janet El­lernan are also doing student teaching. Peggy reports that "no two days are ever alike" in her Westwood primary school class and 'teaching can never be dull.'

But aside from the fun they are having with the children, the important factor in their classroom activities is the satisfaction that comes from helping others. Betty Glosson points this out. She feels she can find out what they really know, since it is easy for them to copy one another's assignments.

The Tampering of the Shrew" by Georgia Kueneneoeller '59

Burr Williams was a major factor in the produc­tion of "The Tampering of the Shrew" by Xavier's Masque Society. They delivered the Elizabethan comedy with gusto, sincerity and sparkle surrounding.

The opening was an effective piece of acting on the part of the members of the cast walking up the center aisle and standing in a V while Tranio made a short introductory speech. The first act moved fast and well but the second act was better polished as it seemed the actors really got into their parts.

The characterization in a word was excellent and Burr Williams as Petruchio was vigorous and yet captivating. Petruchio as portrayed by William provided naturalness and enthusiasm for the others. But the part of Gremio stole the show. Tom Grossler as the older rival was hilarious and Hor- tenso (Brian Bremmer) was also good. D. J. Duffy will be remembered by seniors and juniors as a former student of the part of Bianca with sweetness and light.

The most outstanding feature of the play was that it was very well directed. Mr. Otto Koggi is to be congratulated on really fine work. What the "Shrew" lacked in the finer points of production it compensated for in good acting.

... the new Cinemara "Search for Paradise" will be a disappoint­ment to lovers of the wide­screen. It seems to be just another weary travelogue too little de­tailed and too much Lowell Thomas.

German Class Participates In Yuletide Play

Dr. Anna Gruebner opened her home on many a Wednesday to as many as twenty students for fun and conversation. Dr. Gruebner's son Hans, a sophomore, and already accomplished in music, is always the first to welcome everyone at the door.

First and second third year students received Hans' welcome when they were invited by Dr. Gruebner and her hostess, to get-together, complete with Advent wreath, German carols and records.

Competition was keen to see who could bake the best cookies, with Lebkuchen or gingerbread. Pfeffermasse as German favorites. Freshman Joyce Dee­ an won the title of best baker with her Gingerbread house. Afterwards, the remaining cookies were given to the Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis, who are freshmen students of German, to be distributed as Christmas presents to the poor.

On Dec. 28, "Das Verbannte Weihnachten" (The tale of a Christmas which was lost and then regained, will be presented by German students of the school. "It was a Christmas which was lost and then regained, will be presented by German students of the school, "It was a Christmas which was lost and then regained, will be presented by German students of the school," a German youth group of the Third Year Edgecliff German students at St. Joseph of Nazareth school.

Twenty single issues were also donated, with a subse­quent check to defray the ex­pense of binding. The collec­tion covers the years from 1966 down to the present time, and includes two cumulative indexes.
Carillon Bell System, Gift Of '57 To '60, Installed

Schulmerich "Basilica" bells are now summoning students and faculty to their classes and duties on the Edgecliff campus. Attempts of the graduating class of 1957 to purchase the carillon bell system for the college were rewarded on Nov. 20 when the bells were installed. Three successive graduating classes will make their contributions to the fund to cover the purchase.

The "Basilica" bells were originally designed for the new North American college at Rome, Italy, to conform in tone and program with the bells of St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. The six-bell unit, which can be heard throughout the campus, can be automatically or manually operated. It is equipped with a record player for musical selections and a manual keyboard for playing the 25 "Coronation" carillon bells.

The tones are produced by miniature hammers striking the tiny bells of traditional bronze metal. The tones are amplified by 1,000,000 times by means of electronic equipment. The ringing can be heard throughout the campus or confined only to the chapel.

Inspecting The Controls of the carillon bell system beside the organ in the Edgecliff chapel are Virginia Diana, senior, Marilyn Bowling '57, former student council president, Alice Dammarell, senior, and Mary Ann Costello '57, former senior class president.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FIRST SEMESTER — JANUARY 20-24, 1958

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Jubilee Fund

Officials Attend Three Conventions

January conventions will draw three officers of the Edgecliff administration to Miami Beach, Florida.

Sister Mary Virginia, R.S.M., dean, will attend on Jan. 7, the American Conference of Academic Deans. On the following two days, Jan. 8 and 9, Sister Virginia with Sister Mary Grace, R.S.M., president, and Sister Mary Edmund, R.S.M., business manager, will participate in the meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

During the same week Sister Virginia and Sister Grace will also attend the Mercy Educational Conference for presidents and deans of senior and junior colleges.

New Alumnae Chairman Heads Fund Solicitation

Marjorie Buft Christian '63, will be the new chairman of the Alumnae Silver Jubilee Fund committee, announced president Rosemary McCarthy Greive '52.

Three new committee members for the fund solicitation are Helen Poland Potter '49, Anna Faney Oliding '53 and Peggy Feltreup Becker '53.